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To One who Asked if I'd Forget. Can I forget thee! never, till time shall cease

Naught there is on earth can sever my every thought from thee; Friends may frown and me forsake, distress my

day, Not thinking all the while, my friend, that you Oft, forgetfully, I'll think I hear thy low, kind

my heart rejoice.

Thy image, too, e'er will be before my vision

bright—
Bright as the star that guides along the seaman's bark at night :

Now farewell! my long-tried friend, once more,

you dwell. Oakland, Jan., 1856.

THE EXILE.

which he has past, with a calmness and very salt of the earth, the stays of society. sympathy from those around us. serenity, that astonished the world. A Would it were mine to express the utter national exile, from the land of his adop-detestation in which I hold those who the breeze, and still hope that the time than the Solomon about such.

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no friendly hand to record his last strug-

"He sleeps alone! not one, Of all the kings whom crowns he gave, Bend o'er his dust; nor wife, nor son, Has ever seen or sought his grave."

FOR THE TIMES. ARISTOCRACY.

"The noblest men I know on earth Are men whose hands are brown with toil. Who backed by no ancestral graves, Hew down the wood and till the soil."

Hateful, heartless aristocracy! I fain turning to his simple cottage. would tramp it low in the dust, the vilest Heaven deliver me from such aristocra dust that covers our "terra-firma." That 'ey, for I scorn it, as I do the Evil one; broke's for days, unless told that there were finding there, he said, something more pro Each additional week 25cts. The following am- a few silver coins should place one fellow "as soon would I crave possession of a jew- stewed lampreys for dinner, when he rose found and suggestive than anything he beyond, far, far beyond, my woman's grasp, might beguile the sight and enchant the Isaac Newton gave credit to the idle non- upon him there, without for a moment inand yet it is true, lamentably true; the fancy with their flashing rays, but whose sense of judicial astrology—he who first terrupting his meditations. 14.00 20.00 man of wealth, as he luxuriates in his ease precincts contained a deadly viper." Mrs. calculated the distance of the stars, and revealed the laws of motion, by which the of battle in his ears: for the Portugese poet Professional and business Cards, not exceeding cence which should probably belong to are very demons under the garb of fashion, Supreme Being organized, and keeps in was a soldier, and a brave one, though a some one else, is looked up to as the man and the sanction of a sounding title, the their orbits unnumbered worlds-he who poet. He composed on the misery of othof all others to be respected, honored and more wary and villanous because they prachad revealed the mysteries of the stars ers, while his Indian slave was begging a reverenced, while the honest hearted me- tice the alluring arts of conventional socie- themselves. Dryden, Sir Isaac Newton's subsistance for him in the streets. chanic is passed unnoticed by, as a mere ty, that they may fascinate where they in- cotemporary, believed in the same absurd. Tasso wrote his finest pieces in the lucid tool, too insignificant to be seen, or even tend to poison. thought of. "Why of course they are not Then give me the high minded, deep expected to enter society." And pray why souled workman, I'd rather shake with corvisited by the Prince Eugene on the night not? for they are the very bulwarks of the dial greeting his hand, a thousand times nation. "Oh but then they perform man- than inhale the faintest particle of per- rals were in consultation upon a measure ual labor." Oh! yes, so they do, and con- fume from the cambric handkerchief of the bosom fill,

Phantoms frightful rise before me, but I'll reof your purses, the dignity of your posi- Carolina! "my dear, my native soil! member still.

tions, the nobility of your blood, and the for whom any warness wish to Heaven is sent.

Soon, O, too soon you left me to dwell in other lightness of your brains can't so far forget Long may thy hardy sons of rustic toil lands,
But I never can forget thee 'till death itself all self respect as to associate with them. Be blest with health, & peace & sweet content. Incredible, almost that you should belong Each starry eve to memory, will bring those to the human family! Why, did not God create the laborer as well as the lord, did When we oft together wandered through fancy's He not form the peasant as well as the king? Shame on such poor, pitiable, weak, Often will I turn my eyes to gaze on thee each contemptible aristocracy—I would wish no greater disgrace, than to be one of such. Would the scales could fall from their principle—the majesty of virtue, and the a part of our natures; each in his Which ever whispered soothing words to make loveliness of hard, honest-hearted labor remembers events which opposed his suc

nighted senses!

tion, confined upon the bleak and solitary esteem themselves superior to the poor, shores of St. Helena, he could view on the to the working class of society-In my wild Ocean, his country's flag, waving to humble opinion there is more of the knave wreathes itself around her lips. The fire

would come when she would be free. This Nor is this feeling confined to one sex face tells more plainly than words, the fears stitution by his conviviality. great, this extraordinary character sailed alone, no-women too, has learned in her which have been felt and conflicts endurfor years on ambition's tide, suffered ship- weakness to say, "I'm of the first, I don't ed. She has seen the eyes of loved ones of the fraudulent. wreck, before reaching the desired know so and so, they are common working closed, and heard the earth as it rattled. Prior was the dupe of a woman, whom was almost as large, and quite as brilliant haven, and taught mankind an additional people, and never visited my father's house; upon their coffins, but her deepest sorrows he believed to be an angel. lesson on the uncertainty of all things tran- yes, I often respond and well he never did. were not these. The object of her earthly Some, because their grand father was a love proved false to his views. The cup equally loved flattery. He dwelt alone upon St. Helena's rock- merchant, or their uncle a Doctor, esteem of dissipation, and evenings spent around Knoller's vanity was such that nothing bound coast far from those who had served themselves superior to every thing around the bacchanalian board, won his affections was too gross for him to swallow.

probably of as noble blood as she, that as Great is the reward of those who prove top of his voice, and then rousing his nervprinciples coursed through his veins as rows and adversities. hers; yes, she forgets all this as she leans on the arm of Mr. Moustache, whom she would scarcely have recognised the night before, as he was taken up from the muddy street, by an open souled workman, re-

Liferary.

ADVERSITY.

BY ROB. G. STAPLES. There are none of us however exalted eyes, and that the beauty and dignity of but have had adversities. Unhappiness is too truly, "the wisest, greatest and meancould fall with proper light upon their be- cess, his desire-if he has not experienced distress, misery and calamities dire, still Melancthon in particular, and perhaps But we fear this change is far shead, he has known affliction and misfortune in would have burned a heretic, in the paroxand that so long as time endures, so long some form or other. Democritus, a celewill one class of men look down upon those brated philosopher of Abdera, disciple to who labor; so long will there be aristocrats. Leucippus, told Darius, who was inconsola-Aristocracy, pray what is it? The great ble for the loss of his wife, that he would once more farewell!

Aristocracy, pray what is it? The great ble for the loss of his wife, that he would nativities. Sir Thomas Moore burned the deed Lutner did not nestate to say that arise her from the dead, if he could find heretic to whom in his writings he had ter theology, music was the first of arts. thing, "with none of the Lion, yet feeling three persons who had gone through life given full liberty of conscience—Alexanbigger than a den of Lions." He says— without adversity, whose names he might der the Great was a drunkard, and slew "It comes by idleness; it is brought on by trade and by office, and that so far as it is trade and by office, and that so far as it is proved unavailing. The philosopher was his country despotically, and died the vic-"Tis noble to aspire; there is a lofty sen- seen, may be recognised by the upward satisfied from his study of nature, that it tim of his ambition, though one of the most ers. That great gnarled man had a heart iment breathed in the motto: "let your tendency of the nose and upper lip." We was as utterly impossible to find the first, accomplished, wisest, and most humane of standard float from the highest embattle- agree with this noble man; only we are as it was to accomplish the latter. Our ments," and it is only when ambition is still more ultra-we go still farther and past, though it contains bright Oases,misguided that we would curb the career pray Heaven forbid that we should so far though its pages may be written over with amples which should be taken from latter. Hear what a distinguished writer says If well sloped, like a shoe for bunting, to an Alexander, who wept for more worlds forget our early lessons around the hearth- emotions of pleasure, -yet desert places times. Tasso believed in his good angel, to conquer,—that we would erase the foot- stone, as for once to regard one less, for and blots on the bright pages of memory, and was often observed to converse with "Poverty is the nurse of manly energy are less liable to be pulled off by the hind which cakes are baked, should never be prints of a proud misguided Napoleon, who being an honest workman. If ever I should, appear, if not frequent, often enough at what he fancied was a spirit or demon, and heaven clinging to thought, attended shoes catching in them, and contribute fell a victim to his own deathless ambition. "May the grass wither from my foot—the woods least to make us heave the sigh of regret." while he declared he saw Raphael, the most by love and faith and hope, around whose unore to the safety of both horse and rider. The name of Napoleon Bonaparte, known as far as civilization has extended, is con
"May the grass wither from my foot—the woods

Yet, our sorrows—our adversities should gifted artist the world ever possessed; below and from the horse the field at the age of thirty-seven, his consti
Not not have the effect to discourage. We are shown to the satety of both noise and from the field at the age of thirty-seven, his consti
Steps the mountain breezes blow and from whose countenance all the virtues gather shoes at the toe sharp, which, if rounded, as far as civilization has extended, is connected with all that is profound in jutelNo, I love the hard working—honest
never afflicted without the knowledge of tution weakened by his irregular living. strength.—Look around you upon the diswill in a great measure prevent over-reaches lect, great in action, grand in design, in hearted farmer, I love to see his fair and God,—and we should remember that he Dr. Samuel Johnson was notoriously super-tinguished men that in every department as well as render the fore shoes less liable imitable in influence, brilliant in war, am noble brow, bronzed by the bright and "chastens whom he loves," and only afbitious in peace. He rose to power by glorious sun. Would I so far forget my flicts us to try us,-and we should receive such rapid strides and from one grade to cherished father's early start in life, as to even our afflictions as blessings, and be another in such quick succession, that it is sneer and point the finger of scorn at the thankful, while we smart under the rod difficult to record the precise period of his man who gains his daily bread "by the of iron, with which he may sometimes elevation, until the world acknowledged sweat of his brow?" Ah! surely not, for seem to rule us. Perhaps we have had him to be the greatest, the most ambitious oft-times, I've watched his footsteps, as some cherished object in view; and when and most powerful man in Europe. Though they would lead him to daily toil-oft-times we were exulting as it were over its accomdeprived of power, a vietim of the com- I've watched with childish wonder, his plishment, suddenly our hopes have been bined envy and jealousy of weak, timid, and assiduousness as with light heart-and frustrated, and that which we thought real, haughty kings and princes, his mind, un. steady steps he would follow the plough, has proved transitory. The bright beams conquered, unsubdued, rises, like the tow- and I'm proud to tell this, I blush not to say of expectation gleam no longer through the ering Pyramid, over the ruins of his lost my father toiled with his own hands. And dense cloud which overshadows our hopes empire, and contemplates seenes, through I regard the mechanics of our land as the And we despair in our hearts, finding no

Behold, for instance, yonder matron, "Whose erring heart the lash of sorrow bore, And found no pity when it erred no more."

The beautiful smile of hope no longer of love kindles not her eye,- the languid there can be no doubt, wore out his con-

GREENSBOROUGH, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1856. gers which fashioned her last gay dress, ny, are thus tried. Many meet with ad- Bacon knelt down before composing his were as fair and delicate-as pure and versities such as these, and yet pass through great work, and prayed for light from Heatants. good as hers. She forgets that the man the ordeal unscathed, while others sink be- ven. Pope could never compose well withwho formed her tight-fitting gaiters, was neath their burden's and prove total wrecks. out first declaiming for some time at the much purity, generosity and high minded aithful through all their trials, their sor- ous system to its fullest activity.

Portsmouth, Va.

Men of Genius.

It is a singular circumstance that many that Milton occupied. men of genius have exhibited obvious marks and would lay in bed at Lord Bolling-

The great Duke of Marlborough, when that might decide the fate of an empire, was heard to call his servant to account for lighting four candles in his tent upon the occasion, and was once actually seen on horseback darning his own gloves.

Hobbs, who wrote the "Leviathian," a Deist in creed, had a most extraordinary belief in spirits and apparitions. Locke, the philosopher, the matter-of-fact Locke. who wrote, and in fact established the decision of things by the rule of right and reason, laving down the rule itself-he delighted in romance and revelled in fictions. What was the great Lord Verulum? Alas. history est of mankind." As for Martin Luther, the reformer, he was so passionate and unchristian-like, that he struck his friends,

conquerors.

But we are traveling too far back for ex-

accident, really saved his life.

Burns, the poet, was a hard drinker, and said to have shortened his days by it.

friends, fortune's gift, had fied, and like uneducated, consequently have never visi- a once manly form to the drunkard's grave. be touched with a live coal from off the ing almost to touch the tops of the shades that follow wealth and fame, had left ted "my father's house," which oft-times life who should have been "partner of her altar. Crysostom meditated and studied in the higher part of the town. About

Benthan composed, after playing a pre lude on the organ, or while taking his "ante jentacular" and "post pandial" walks in his garden-the same, by the way,

Saint Bernard composed his meditation of human frailty. Pope was an epicure, in the woods; be delighted in nothing so much as the solitude of the dense forest, creature so far above another is a thing elled casket, whose thousand mimic suns instantly and came to the table. Even Sir could find in books. The storm would fall

intervals of madness.

Rosseau wrote his works early in the morning; Le Sage, at mid-day; Byron, before a battle, when no doubt the Gene- at midnight; Hardouin rose at four in the morning, and wrote till late at night. Aristotle was a tremendous worker: he took little sleep, and was constantly retrenching it. He had a contrivance by which he a woke early, and to awake was with him to commence work. Demosthenes passed three months in a cavern on the sea-side, in la boring to overcome the defects of his voice There he read, studied, and declaimed.

Luther, when studying, always had his dog lying at his feet-a dog he had brought from Wartburg, and of which he was very fond. An ivory crucifix stood on the table before him, and the walls of his study were stuck round with caricatures of the Pope. He worked at his desk for days together without going out, but when fatigued, and the ideas began to stagnate in his brain, he would take his flute or guitar with him into the porch, and there execute some musical fantasy, for he was a skilful musician, when the ideas would flow upon him again as fast as flowers after a summer's rain. Music deed Luther did not hesitate to say that af-"Music," said he, "is the art of prophets: it is the only other art which, like theology,

as tender as a woman's. Blessing of Poverty.

tious belief. Melanethon believed in dreams having few wants. They know nothing to rounding the inner edge.

EXTRAORDINARY METRORIC PHENOM-Goldsmith was a gambler, and a victim week a meteor of extraordinary size and advantage in it as a general practice. brillancy was seen at Preston, England. It

Office on Market Street, one door East of Albright's Hotel.

those who had lived upon the monarch's wealth but of blood; such and such a one
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bright's Hotel. his star of destiny had set at noon- his or her advantages. They are poor and ly she has followed the bloated remains of Holy Spirit, and prayed that his lips might over the town at a very low level, appearthe conqueror of Europe, an exile, "a fugitive with no pitying eye to weep his fall,

Miss Feeble mind, forgets that the finthis is no overdrawn picture. Many—maPaul.

Typosostom meditated and studied in the nigher part of the town. About while contemplating a painting of Saint different seconds afterwards one of the most terrible peales of thunder ever heard burst. upon the ears of the frightened inhabi-

The Farmer.

Practice of Shoeing Horses.

Mr. Chas. Percival, veterinary surgeon of the Royal Artillery, furnishes the following communication to one of the Dublin papers:

I have lately been devoting much attention to shoeing, and flatter myself that the horses under my care are as well shod as any in her Majesty's service.

The shoe I found in use here was made onceave next to the foot and flat on the ground surface, than which, in my opinion nothing could be worse. This shoe I have had reversed, making the latter as concave as the foot will possibly admit of, leaving only sufficient room between the shoe and the foot for the pricker to pass freely round, to remove dirt. &c. To the heels of the shoe I have given an inclined plane outwards on the foot surface, with three nails on the nside and four on the outside. The heels, instead of being cut off straight, are well sloped, and about the same thickness as the toe. The shoe one-third as thick at the heel as the toe, recommended by the late professor, the majority of our horses could not travel in. There are many pernicious practices which smiths in eneral, if left to themselves, fall into, viz:

1. Mutilating the frogs by improper eutting. I have at length got my farriers o understand that the only part of the frog which ever requires cutting, unless ragged, is the point, to prevent the sensible frog being bruised between it and the coffin bone.

2. Inflicting serious injury to the crust by an improper use of the rasp, but especially the coarse side of it.

2. In fitting the shoes, by cutting too such out of the crust at the toe to admit the clip. The shoe is consequently set too far back, instead of being fitted full to the crust, and afterwards rasping away the crust, making the foot, in fact, to fit the shoe, instead of the shoe to fit the foot. This is a faulty practice, and very seriousgreat empire, believed in the calculation of was his invariable solace at such times. In to fall into; one, too, which renders the crust shelly, for that part into which the nails are driven from time to time is in this way rendered weak. 4. In turning shoes, smiths in general

do not attend sufficiently to beveling or sloping the edge of the shoe from the foot to ground surface, which I consider of great importance, especially if horses are given to cut or interfere in their action.

straight. This is also a very bad practice. Oct. 19.

of life guide and control the times, and in- to be pulled off by their catching in the Sir Christopher Wren, who built St. quire what was their origin, and what was heels of the former. Squaring the toe of when heated for use, rub it well with a Paul's Cathedral, was a believer in dreams. their early fortunes. Were they, as a genthe hind shoes for horses that forge, or He had a pleuracy once, being in Paris, eral rule, rocked and dandled in the lap of "carry the hammer and piacers," as it is will then be ready to receive the cakes. and dreamed that he was in a place where wealth? No, such men emerge from the termed, leaving the horn projecting over palm trees grew, and that a woman in a homes of decent competence, or struggling the shoe, is, in my opinion, good as a romantic dress gave him some dates. The poverty. Necessity sharpens their facul- general rule, not only preventing that unnext day he sent for some dates, in full be- ties, and privation and sacrifice brace their pleasant noise, but rendering horses less lief of their revealed virtues, and they cured moral nature. They learn the great art of liable to overreach and pull off their forehim. Mr. Hallep had the same supersti- renunciation and enjoy the happiness of shoes, provided, however, attention be paid

or apparitions, and used to say that one came to him in his study and to bid Gye-idle fibre in their frames.—They put the clinches, farriers are very apt to apply the us, his friend, to go away for some time as vigor of a resolute purpose into every act. edge of the rasp improperly to the crust, the inquisition sought his life. His friend The edge of their minds is always kept forming a deep groove round the same, went away in consequence, and thus, by sharp. In the schools of life men like which cannot but be injurious to the foot, these meet the softly nurtured darlings of and, together with taking away too much Addison was fond of the bottle, and is prosperity as the iron meets the vessel of of the crust in finishing off the foot, must have a tendency to render it shell. Cury- away, or you will always have to scratch ing the shoe at the tee, after the French fashion, where horses genear the ground, source of pride, and it will surely become ENA .- On the afternoon of Wednesday I am very fond of; but I cannot see any

· Chapped Hands and Lips. - As this is as the moon. At Hartlepool, on Friday the very kind of weather that chops up, Williams, condemned for the murder of Garrick was as vain as a woman, and afternoon, a dense patch of cloud evneloped and hands, we would (with all respect to Person county, N. C., on Thursday, the minutes. Shortly after it had cleared the medical fraternity, of course) suggest 24th ultimo. He did not, as was expecaway, the inhabitants were suddenly a very simple remdy to prevent or remove ted, make any confession either public or him in sunshine and prosperity, from and about them, not, they say, because of from her whom he had promised to pro-

doctor ever thought of. Try it.

NO. 6.

From the New England Farmer.

the value of husk beds. Certainly tresses would not be used if husk were tried. They are not only more pliable than mattresses, but are more dura-ble: The first cost is but trifling. To have hush nice they may be split after the manner of splitting straw for braiding. The finer they are split the softer will be the bed, although they will not be likely to last as long as when they are put in whole Three barrels full, stowed in, will fill a goodsized tick, that is, after they have been split. The bed will always be light, the husks do not become matted down like feathers, they are certinly more healthy to sleep on. Feather beds ought to be done away with, especially in warn weather. For spring, summer, and fall, husk beds ought to be "all the go," and such undoubtedly will be the case when they are once brought into use. There is no better time to procure husks than when corn is being harvested, and the husks will

Guano for Insects .- A correspondent of the Horticulturist says :

cut up at the bottom and put in stacks.

They do not become so dry and weather-

beaten. It is calculated that a good husk

bed will last from twenty-five to thirty

"Sometime last summer, while budding me young peaches, I found that anta had taken possession of some ten feet in one row. They very earnestly resisted my attempts to inoculate the trees inflicting many unpleasant wounds on my hands and arms. In order to disperse the warlike little nation, I sprinkled near a pint of fine guano along the little ridges. This threw them into immediate consternation. I noticed little collections of winged ants huddled close together and seeming to be quiet, while those without wings ran about in great agitation. The following day not a single insect could be found where the day previous they appeared to be in-

To which we add the following from an unknown source: "We had a very fine meion patch which was well nigh destroyed by the striped bug. The vines had commenced running, and in two or three days the bugs had stripped nearly every leaf. As a desperate remedy, we applied a handful of guano on the top of the hill as far as the vines had run, taking care that it did not fall on the leaf. In twentyfour hours not a bug was to be seen; the vines had assumed a healthy and vigorous growth, and are now loaded with fruit, The experiment was not on one vine only, 5. Cutting the heels of the shoe off but hundreds." - Western Agriculturist,

> Buckscheat Cakes .- The griddle touched with grease-Firstly, because it impart a rancid tast to the cake ; secondly, if a cooking stove be used, it fills the whole house with the smell of burnt grease-betraying what we are to have for breakfast .- Wash the griddle with hot sospsads, scour it with dry sand, and, spoonful of fine salt and a coarse cloth; it. After each cake is removed, the salt rubbing must be repeated. Try it and you will ever after follow the advice of an old

> Small Farms.—We desire to impress en the commenseme reasoning of every man, the paramount importance of having no more land in culture than can be well cultivated. By no means attempt to manage more than you can manage well. Be a FARMER, not a mere earth scraper, lazily scratching up sufficient earth to destroy the face of the soil, and throw seed hard for a living. But make your farm a a source of profit. Make the object to be not to have many, but rich acres.

his father, was executed at Roxborough,

sickles and seythes.

the most sweet, white, light, and best the governor of Nebraska. "gude wives." Don't fail to try it.

Political.

THE KANSAS TROUBLES. SPECIAL MESSGAE of the PRE-

The following is the special message President Pierce, communicated to both Houses of Congress on Thursday, 24 Jan.:

To the Sendte and House of Representatives: Circumstances have occurred to disturb the course of governmental organization in the Territory of Kansas, and produce there a condition of things which renders it incumbent on me to call your attention to the subject, and urgently to recommend the adoption by you of such measures of legislation as the grave exigencies of the case A brief exposition of the circumstance

referred to, and of their causes, will be necessary to the full understanding of the rendations which it is proposed to sub-

The act to organize the Territories of Nebraska and Kansas was a manifestation of the legislative opinion of Congress on two great points o' constitutio: a' construction ; one, that the designation of the boundaries of a new Territory, and provisions for its political organization as a Territory, are neasures which, of right, fall within the powers of the general government; and the other, that the inhabitants of any such Territory considered as an inchaste State are entitled, in the exercise of self-government, to determine what shall be their own domestic institutions, subject only to the constitution and the laws duly enacted by Congress under it, and to the power of the existing States to decide according to the provisions and principles of the Constitution at what time the Territory shall be received as a State into the Union. Such are the great political rights which are solemply declared and affirmed by that act

Based upon this theory, the act of Congress defined for each territory the outlines ing in the same spirit, Congress also defin- dividual States.

mrnal for the benefit of our mechanics including the governors, were appointed question in this inchaate State, and agricultueal laborers: 'It has long been and commissioned in due season'; the law With such views, association

cause of such improvement remains unex- fied voters of the several counties and dis- countermovements which ensued. plained. Of late, this process has been tricts of the Territory, to be taken by such | Under these inauspicious circumstances applied to many other cutting implements. persons and in such mode as he might de-The workman, at the beginning of his noon signate and appoint; to appoint and direct legislative assembly were held in most, if that certain of the public buildings there spell, or when Ke leaves off in the evening, the time and places of holding the first e- not all, of the precincts at the time and the "may be occupied and used under the dim istens the blades of his tools with water lections, and the manner of conducting places, and by the persons designated and rection of the governor and legislative asacidified as above, the cost of which is al- them, both as to the persons to superintend appointed by the governor according to sembly." These expressions might possi- any other, and the local authorities find most nothing. This saves the consumption such elections and the returns thereof; to law. of time and labor in whetting, which, declare the number of the members of the Angry accusations that illegal votes had previous section of the act it was enacted they will be entitled to, and upon the fact moreover, speedily wears out the blades. council and house of representatives for been polled abounded on all sides, and im-The mode of sharpening here indicaded each county or district; to declare what putations were made both of fraud and vio-meet at such place and on such day as the tainly receive, the aid of the general govwould be found especially advantageous for persons might appear to be duly elected; lence. But the governor, in the exercise governor shall appoint," the word "place" ernment.

bread, without the use of yeast, take a While, by this act, the principle of con-This mode of making bread is particularly sas was long delayed, and has been attend-ritory. worthy of the attention of the farmers, ed with serious difficulties and embarrassments, partly the consequence of local malof some of the States foreign by residence, interests, and rights to the Territory.

The governor of the Territory of Kansas ommissioned, as before stated, on the 29th of June, 1854, did not reach the designated seat of his government until the 7th of the ensuing October: and even then failed to make the first step in its legal organization-that of ordering the census or enumeration of its inhabitants-until so late a day that the election of the members of the legislative assembly did not take place until the 30th of March, 1855, nor its meeting until the second of July, 1855. So that, for a year after the Territory was constituted by the act of Congress and the officers to be appointed by the federal Executive had been commissioned, it was without a complete government, without any legislative authority, without local law, and of course without the ordinary guarantees of peace and public order.

In other respects, the governor, instead of exercising constant vigilance and putting forth all his energies to prevent or counteract the tendencies to illegality, which are prone to exist in all imperfectly-organized and newly-associated communities, allowed his attention to be diverted from official obligation by other objects, and himself set an example of the violation of law in the performance of acts which rendered it my duty, in the sequel, to remove him from the office of chief executive magistrate

of the Territory. Before the requisite preparation was ac omplished for election of a territorial legislature, an election of delegate to Congress had been held in the Territory on the 29th day of November, 1854, and the delegate took his seat in the House of Representatives without challenge. If arrangements had been perfected by the governor so that the election for members of the legislative assembly might be held in the several precincts at the same time as for delegate to to refuse to sign other bills, until, in the gress. of republican government, distributing pub. Congress, any question appertaining to the lic authority among lawfully-created agents qualification of the persons voting as peo--executive, judicial and legislative—to ple of the Territory would have passed nec- fact that he had received notification of the gan, and others, were self-organized, and, intervention of non-risidents in elections, be appointed either by the general governessarily and at once under the supervision fermination of his functions as governor, as such, were admitted into the Union nor by unauthorized military force, to atwork about 30 feet high with a curve 350 extensive library. Mr. Leak's family barement or by the territory. The legislative of Congress, as the judge of the validity of functions were intrusted to a council and a the return of the delegate, and would have by devolved on the secretary of the Terrigress. It is true that, while, in a majorial authority of the inhabitants of the Terrigress. functions were intrusted to a council and a house of representatives duly elected and been determined before conflicting passions lay devolved on the secretary of the Terntory; thus to the last recognizing the body by of cases, a previous act of Congress has ritory. empowered to enact all the local laws which had become inflamed by time, and before as a duly-elected and constituted legisla- been passed to authorize the Territory to No citizen of our country should permit the road or it would leave the track at the empowered to enact all the local laws which they might deem essential to their prosper-opportunity could have been afforded for tive assembly. ity, happiness and good government. Act- systematic interference of the people of in-

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ing a razor is to put it for half an hour in 1854, and the commission of the governor purposes were proclaimed through the press which illegal not the commandant of the disposal of the marshal any public force of plished by providing that, when the inwater, to which has been added one twen of the Territory of Nebraska being dated in language extremely irritating and offen. post—a superior officer of the army—has the United States which happens to be habitants of Kansas may desire it, and shall members of the House who have spent so ieth of its weight of muriatic or sulphuric on the 2d day of August, 1854, and of the eid, then lightly wipe it off, and after a Territory of Kansas on the 29th day of become the neighbors. Those designs and tial. I we hours set it on a hone. The acid here supplies the place of a whetstone, by corresponding the place of a whetstone, by corresponding to the place of a whetstone of the place of the place of the place of the pl ding the whole surface uniformly, so that the governors was that of directing and States near to the Territory of Kansas, and the territorial act transferring its sittings States for that object, or employ for the pare, through regular and lawful means, nothing further but a smooth polish is superintending the political organization of especially in the adjoining State of Misnecessary. The process never injure good the respective Territories. The governor souri, whose domestic peace was thus the that must be on account of some prohibitory force of the United States. So, also, if State blades, while badly hardened ones are of Kansas was required to cause a census most directly endangered; but they are far or incompatible provision of act of Congress. the obstruction be to the laws of the Terfrequently improved by it, although the or enumeration of the inhabitants and quali- from justifying the illegal and reprehensible But no such provision exists. The organ-

then mix it up with buttermilk till it is could be identical, and while the Territoquite soft. Place it in pans and let it ry of Nebraska was tranquilly and successcertified; and thus at length, in all the

to the persons not fore, it was his in both instances.

—that is, if it be the law of the land—it
But, however this may be, it is most is his duty to cause it to be executed, or bake rather slowly about an hour and a fully organized in the due course of law, and forms of statute, and with his own official unreasonable to suppose that by the terms to sustain the authorities of any State or behalf of Mr. Parsons.—Bultimore Sun. half. A small slice of butter mingled with its first legislative assembly met on the 16th authentication, complete legality was given of the organic act Congress intended to do Territory in executing it in opposition to the dough, will be found an improvement. of January, 1855, the organization of Kan- to the first legislative assembly of the Ter-

> now, nor at any previous time, has the least ssembly of the Territory.

and received from, the governor the official cluded power to fix it temporally.

course of a few days, he, by official mes-

might be prescribed by the legislative as- of the powers of Congress. The persons the legislative assembly was of exception- form a constitution, and ask for admission attempts of organized resistance; and so to with a fair degree of speed, but believing those interested in the sugar trade, held sembly; provided, however, that the right and the parties whom the tenor of the act able origin, for the reason that, by the ex- as a State. No principle of public law, no protect its people in the establishment of that the road would prove safe, and prefer- in New Orleans last week, the Hon. J. of suffrage and of holding office should be to organize the Territories of Nebraska and press terms of the organic law, the seat of practice or precedent under the constituexercised only by citizens of the United Kansas thwarted in the endeavor to impose, government of the Territory was "located tion of the United States, no rule of rea- encroachment from without, and in the and without any evidence of timidity, I that the sugar crop of 1854-'5 consisted of States, and those who should have declared through the agency of Congress, their par- temporarily at Fort Leavenworth," and yet son, right, or common sense, confers any full enjoyment of the rights of selfgovern- started with considrable velocity, passed 346 634 hogsheads of sugar, worth \$30 per on oath their intention to become such, and ticular views of social organization on the the governor himself remained there less such power as that now claimed by a mere ment assured to them by the constitution the curve over the creek safely, and was hogsheads, and 577,840 barrels of molasses, have taken an oath to support the constitu-tion of the United States and the provisions of the United States and the provisions of the United States and the provisions are the governor miniself remained there less sately, and was performed by the future new States, now per-tion of the United States and the provisions of the United States and of the acf; and provided, further, that no habitants of each State to judge for them- Shawnee Mission, where it in fact was at It is avowedly so in motive and in aim as ances in the Territory of Kansas, announce three miles, I reversed the valve, and and of the molasses \$3,000,000, making in officer, soldier, seaman or marine, or other selves in this respect was ineradicably rootthe time the assembly were called to meet by the governor in December returned without accident to the place of all, say seventeen millions of dollars. He person in the army or navy of the United ed in the convictions of the people of the at Pawnee City. If the governor had any will become treasonable insurrection if it last, were speedily quieted without the starting, having thus made the first rail- put down the crop of 1855. 6 at 225,000 tates, or attached to troops in their service, should be allowed to vote or hold office in of their general object, to the extraordinary of government, still more had the legislaeither territory by reason of being on ser-measure of propagandist colonization of the tive assembly. The objection is of excep-federal law, and to the authority of the apprehend that disorders will continue to

ic act, as already quoted, says "the seat of a case of insurrection, he may employ for I recommend, also, that a special apbly be construed to imply that when in a themselves unable to repel or withstand it, and to appoint the time and place of the of the power and the discharge of the duty means place at Fort Leavenworth, not But it is not the duty of the President first meeting of the legislative assembly. conferred and imposed by law upon him place any where in the Territory. If so, of the United States to volunteer interposi-Receipt for Making Bread.—To make In substance, the same duties devolved on alone, officially received and considered the returns; declared a large majority of the err in this matter, not only in himself have elections either in a State or Territory. members of the council and the house of ing removed the seat of government to the To do so would be subversive of public tablespoonful of pounded saleratus, dissolve stitution for each of the Territories was one representatives "duly elected;" withheld Shawnee Mission, but in again removing freedom. And whether a law be wise or it in half a teacupful of warm water, rub it and the same, and the details of organic certificates from others because of alleged it to Pawnee City. If there was any dewell through three pounds of flour, and legislation regarding both were as nearly as illegality of votes; appointed a new elec-parture from the letter of the law, there-for him to judge. If it be constitutional

> impliedly what it has not done expressly- all insurrectionay movements. Those decisions of the returning officers the power to choose any place it might see revolutionary acts; for the constitutional and of the governor are final, except that, fit as the temporary seat of its deliberations. means of relieving the people of unjust administration, and partly of the unjustifi- by the parliamentary usage of the country That is proved by the significant language administration and laws, by a change of able interference of some of the inhabitants applied to the organic law, it may be conceded that each house of the assembly must on the subject, that of March 3, 1855, and more prompt and effective than illegal have been competent to determine, in the which, in making appropriation for pub-violence. These constitutional means must last resort, the qualifications and the elec- lie buildings of the Territory, enacts that be scrupulously guarded—this great pretion of its members. The subject was, by the same shall not be expended "until the rogative of popular sovereignty sacredly its nature, one appertaining exclusively to | legislature of said Territory shall have fix- respected. the jurisdiction of the local authorities of ed by law the permanent seat of governthe Territory. Whatever irregularities may ment." Congress, in these expressions, ble and orderly people of the Territory of approval of our citizens, and command the have occurred in the elections, it seems too does not profess to be granting the power Kansas to elect their own legislative body, late now to raise that question. At all to fix the permanent, but recognises the make their own laws, and ragulate the events, it is a question as to which, neither power as one already granted. But how? own social institutions, without foreign or tow, nor at any previous time, has the least consistency of the organic actitself, which declares the one hand, to procure the abolition or quire enlarged knowledge, legal ability the President of the United States. For all that "the legislative power of the Territory prohibition of slave labor in the Territory, present purposes the legislative body, thus shall extend to all rightful subjects of leg- has produced mischievous interference, on onstituted and elected, was the legitimate islation consistent with the constitution of the other, for its maintenance of introducthe United States and the provisions of tion. One wrong begest another. State-Accordingly, the governor, by proclamathis act." If, in view of this act, the leg-ments entirely unfounded, or grossly exagtion, convened the assembly thus elected to islative assembly had the large power to gerated, concerning events within the meet at a place called Pawnee City; the fix the permanent seat of government at Territory, are sedulously diffused through two houses met and were duly organized in any place in its discretion, of course by the remote States to feed the flame of sectional ordinary parliamentary form; each sent to, same enactment it had the less and the in- animosity there; and the agitators there

in elaborate message opening the session of the legislative assembly were illegal by Territory. was communicated by the governor; and reason of this removal of its place of ses-

or any pretence of the illegality or incom- itants, and without law, have undertaken to ing character.

and that the duties of the office were legal- without a previous enabling act of Con- tempt to encroach upon or usurp the to 400 feet radius. present itself as a State, and that this is himself to forget that he is a part of its curve and plunge into the creek. My It will be perceived that, if any constitu- deemed the most regular course, yet such government, and entitled to be heard in reply to such apprehensions was that it tional defect attached to the legislative acts an act has not been held to be indispensa- the determination of its policy and its was too late to consider the probability of ed the persons who were in the first instance This interference, in so far as concerns of the assembly, it is not pretended to conto be considered as the people of each ter- its primary causes and its immediate com- sist in irregularity of election, or want of proceeded without it, and has nevertheless considerations of presonal honor and course but to have a trial made of the by the appointment of General Tilghman, ritory—enacting that every free white male mencement, was one of the incidents of that qualification of the members, but only in been admitted into the Union as a State. patriotism require him to maintain, by strange animal, which had been brought of Maryland, as President. 220 delegates inhabitant of the same above the age of pernicious agitation on the subject of the the change of its place of session. Howtwenty-one years, being an retual resident condition of the colored persons held to ever trivial this objection may seem to be, hand, or to confirm afterwards, in its dispossess, the integrity of the laws of the necessary that more than one should be to the effect that notwithstanding the balethereof, and possessing the qualifications service in some of the States which has so it requires to be considered, because upon cretion. But in no instance has a State republic. thereof, and possessing the qualifications service in some of the States which has so it requires to be considered, because upon because upon the admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts, been admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts, been admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts, been admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts, been admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts, been admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts, been admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts, been admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts, been admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts, been admitted upon the application of perhaps the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts and the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts are proposed to the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts are proposed to the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts are proposed to the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts are proposed to the propose of our country, it is founded all that superstructure of acts are proposed to the proposed to th vote at the first election, and be eligible to and excited individuals, otherwise patrio-plainly against law, which now threatens sons acting against authorities duly constiany office within the territory, but that the tic and law-abiding, to toil with misdirect the peace, not only of the Territory of Kanany office within the territory, but that the decided within the territory, but the territory the decided within the territory, but the territory the decided within the territory th

which he and others were attempting to of the United States be faithfully executeral agitaion and of external of the President to adjourn Congress and agricultureal laborers: It has long been mount that the simplest method of sharpenmount that the simplest portion of the posse comitaties, and, if that State, a convention of delegates, duly electhat if a Speak r is not soon chosen it is acts had the necessary consequence to a Nor is it easy to see why the legislative do not suffice to maintain order, then he government is hereby located temporarily its suppression the militia of any State, or propriation be made to defray any expense

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that is, to forbid to the legislative assembly Our system affords no justification of

It is the undoubted right of the peaces exert themselves indefatigably in return to ommunications usual on such occasions; Nevertheless, the allegation that the acts encourage and stimulate strife within the

the general business of legislation was en- sion was brought forward to justify the first the present is but a part, has for twenty ered upon by the legislative assembly. great movement in disregard of law within years produced nothing save unmitigated But, after a few days, the assembly re- the Territory. One of the acts of the leg- evil, North and South. But for it the lved to adjourn to another place in the islative assembly provided for the election character of the domestic institutions of Territory. A law was accordingly passed, of a delegate to the present Congress, and the future new State would have been a gainst the consent of the governor, but in a delegate was elected under that law, matter of too little interest to the inhabilue form otherwise, to remove the seat of But, subsequently to this, a portion of the tants of the contiguous States, personally government temporarily to the "Shawnee Manual-Labor School," (or Mission,) and authority of law to elect another delegate. any political emotion. Climate, soil, thither the assembly proceeded. After Following upon this movement was an- production, hopes of rapid advancement this, receiving a bill for the establishment other and more important one of the same and the pursuit of happiness on the part the Lackawaxen at the commencement of of a ferry at the town of Kickapoo, the general character. Persons confessedly of the settlers themselves with good wishes, governor refused to sign it, and, by special not constituting the body politic, or all the but with no interference from without, ssage, assigned for reason of refusal, not inhabitants, but merely a party of the in- would have quietly determined the quesmything objectionable in the bill itself, habitants, but merely a party of the inhab- tion, which is at this time of such disturb-

the fact that the assembly had by its act transforming the Territory into a State, tion to the circumstances of embarrassment these: The road had been built in the guished services, he was promoted to the transferred the seat of government tempo- and have framed a constitution, adopted as they now exist. It is the duty of the summer, the structure was of hemlock rank which he held at his death. rarily from Pawnce City to Shawnee Mis- it, and under it elected a governor and oth- people of Kansas to discountence every act timber, the rails of large dimensions sion. For the same reason he continued er officers, and a representative to Con- or purpose of resistance to its laws. Above notched on caps placed far apart. The

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Territory of Kansas, to prevent the free thoughts of the public officers of the Terrisaid natural action of its inhabitants in its the place indicated by the governor, with
In such an event, the path of duty for violence, until some decisive measure be Presidency, is Judge McLean of Ohio.

The concentration of the first territory by reason of the first territory by re

SHARPENING EDGED TOOLS.—The tories as by the provisions of the act, were internal organization, and thus to anticiout having any exclusive claim of prefer the Executive is plain. The constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution taken to dispose of the question itself, December 1982 and the constitution itself, December 1982 and the constitution itself, December 1982 and the constitution itself, December dlowing is taken from a German scientific to be appointed by the general government, pate or to force the determination of that ence in itself, was a proposed town site only, requiring him to take, care that the laws which constitutes the inducement or oc. President to adjourn for the bounds of the President to adjourn for the pr

FRANKLIN PIERCE. WASHINGTON, January 24, 1856.

Latest Hews.

of Jas. Parsons, Jr., a citizen of Virginia at Hollidaysburg, Pennsylvania, charged with the several offences of kidnapping, assault and battery, and breach of the evening last by the triumphant discharge of the accused, in which result the judge. spectators testified their concurrence in the nost marked manner.—Messrs. Faulkner and Tucker, of Virginia, appeared on

THE NEW MINISTER TO ENGLAND .- It stated in the Philadelphia papers that the Hon. George M. Dallas has accepted the appointment of Minister to England. The Ledger says:

Mr. Dallas' services whilst minister to filled the second office in the gift of the people, make his appointment at this time, as the successor of Mr. Buchanan, eminently proper. The appointment will receive the the nation. Our relations with England at this time are peculiar, if not dangerous profession as an eminent lawyer, his publie character and political experience, are all so many guarantees that in his hands the international issues so ably discussed by his predecessor will be properly sustained, and the policy and interest of the United States be enforced with energy and

FIRST TRIP OF THE EIRST LOCOMOTIVE N AMERICA .- Wm, Wurts, Esq., of Carbondale, Penn., communicates the following paragraph, clipped from an old newspaper to the Carbondale Transcript :

Major Horatio Allan, the engineer of the New York and Eric Railroad, in a speech made during the recent festival occasion, gave the following account of the first trip the speaker of the House of Delegates, and made by a locomotive on this continent:

its energies and directed its movements? It was in the year 1828, on the banks of the railroad connecting the canal of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, tained officer of the United States Navy, with their coal mines-and he who ad- died on Sunday afternoon, at his residence dresses you was the only one on that in Washington. He was in the 72nd year locomotive. The circumstances which of his age. In the 1799, he entered the petency of the assembly as such, but only summon a convention for the purpose of But we are constraind to turn our atten- led to my being alone on the engine were Navy, and in the year 1813, for distin-

been broached in several quarters, and we constituents, who have to a great extent become excessively tired of the farce played at Washington for two months past The following is the Union's article:

"The idea of an adjournment of Com gress by the President was thrown out vesterday by Judge Crawford in the course of a few remarks submitted by him on his resolution to elect a Speaker on the principle on which a President is elected by the House of Representatives -cach State having one vote. When the sug gestion as to an adjournment by the President was made there was a strong manifestation of approval in the galleries. As the subject has been frequently alluded to in conversation and in our exchange peace, was brought to a close on Thursday papers, we quote the classe of the constitution on which the President would proceed in the event of his adjourning Congress:

Art. 2 Sec. 3. 'He (the President) shall from time to time, give to the Congress information of the state of the Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient; he may, on extraordinary oceasions, convene both houses, or either of them, and in case of disagreement between them, with respect to the time of adjournment, he may adjourn them to such time as he shall think proper,' &c.

"It was in discharge of his duty under Russia, his eminent political position, having the first branch of this clause that the President sent in his annual message. If the necessity for adjourning the two houses should arise, he would not under the last branch of the clause above quoted. We hope no such necessity may ariseindeed, we would prefer to see the representatives return voluntarily to their constituents upon a general resignation. In that event, a new house, not under the impractitable influences which now prevent an organization, would be sent back by the people in full time to organize by the first of June."

MARYLAND AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. -Mr Sothoron has reported a bill in the Senate to establish and endow an Agricultural College in the State of Maryland. It provides that when the stockholders shall have secured subscriptions for two thousand shares of twenty-five dollars each to the stock of said college they shall be entitled to draw from the State Treasury the minual sum of \$6,000, which is to be appropriated as a perpetual endowment for the payment of the salaries of professors, &c. The Governor of the State is to be the president. ex-officio, and the president of the Senate "When was it? And who awakened time being, permanent trustees.

Bultimore Sun the Comptroller of the Treasury, for the

Death of Commodore Morris. Commodore Charles Morris, senior re-

We are pained to learn, that on Wedall, the emergency appeals to the citizens is of the States, and especially of those consage, communicated to the assembly the alleged that the States of Californa, Michi- tiguous to the Territory, neither by hundred feet of straight line the road ison Court House, Va. was entirely destroyed ly escaped with their lives. On the day this iron monster would either break down was raised by the citizens at Madison C. H., to build a dwelling for Mr. Leake .-Dan. Register.

The Commercial Convention. Richmond, Jan. 31,-The Commercial

involved in its fate; that I would take the ful opinions of the North, the Convention

THE SUGAR CROP.—At a convention of 000; and 350,000 barrels of molasses, worth 64 500,000; making \$22,500,000. The convention adopted resolutions in fave? occur there, with increasing tendency to Der Among the names mentioned for the of some other place in Louisiana than New

THE TIMES.

GREENSBOROUGH, N. C. THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1856.

Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross will expire in four weeks, and waless ren within that time their names will be erased from by vote of 108 to 85.

for the city of New York to receive advertise-ments and subscriptions for the Times.

All persons interested in the construc tion of a Plank road from this place to Virginia line, are carnestly requested to meet in the Court House on Tuesday of next February Court for this County. This meeting will decide ultimately in freference to the construction of said road, therefore let every farmer, and merchant and mechanic be strict in attendance.

IMPORTANT NEWS. Speaker Elected.

After a struggle of more than two months, the House has at last succeeded in electing a speaker-and has organized and gone to work. We give below the full history of the closing scene as taken from our exchanges, without much comment. It will be remembered that Mr. BANKS is the "amalgamation" candidate. That is. he beleives all men are born free and equal, Dr. Wm. Brewer, of Maryland; Thos. D. Day, and therefore, is in favor of a free amalga- of Missouri; J. D. B. De Bow, of Louisiana; tion of whites and blacks. This is, we Dr. Francis Mallory, of Virginia; Col. Walter presume, a comment sufficient for any Gwynn, of North Carolina; John T. Towers, outhern man.

WASHINGTON, February 2.—It was agreed to-day that the plurality vote should Hughes, and Charles Lewis. go into effect, after three successful bal-

On the first ballot, Banks had 102, Aiken 93, Fuller 14, and scattering 6.

At the termination of the third ballot the plurality vote was adopted by a ma-

Barbour, H. Bennett, Benson, Billinghurst, Bingham, Bishop, Bliss, Bradishaw, Breaton, Buffington, Burlingame, J. H. Campbell, L. D. Campbell, Chaffee, Erra Clark, Clawson, Colfax, impbell, Chaffee, Erra Clark, Clawson, Colfax, Comins, Covode, Cragin, Cumback, Dannell, Fimothy Davis, Day, Dean, De Witt, Dick, Dickson, Dodd, Durfee, Edie, Flagler, Gudloway, Iddings, Gilbert, Granger, Grow, R. B. Hall, Larlan, Holloway, T. R. Horton, Howard, Keley, King, Knapp, Ksight, Knowiton, Knox, Cunkel, Leister, Mace, Matterson, McCarty, Wackam, K. Miller, Morgan, Morrill, Mott, Murray, Nichols, Norton, A Oliver, Parker. Pelton, Pennington, Perry, Pettit, Pike, Purviance, Ritchie, Robbins, Roberts, Pelton Feanington, Popty, Fettit, Frac, , Purviance, Ritchie, Robbins, Roberts, to, Sabin, Sage, Sapp, Sherman, Sim-Spinner, Stanton, Stranahan, Tappan, ton, Thurston, Todd, Trafton, Tyson, Walbridge, Waldron, Wadwalader, C., arne, E. B. Washburne, Israel Wash-Watson, Welch, Wood, Woodruff, and worth. 102

L. Harris, Herbert, Hoffman, Houston, Jewett, George W, Jones, J. Glancy Jones, Keitt, Kel-ly, Kennett, Kidwell, Lake, Letcher, Lindley, Lumpkin, A. K. Marshall, Humpbrey Marshall, S. S. Marshall, Maxwell, McMullen, McQueen, Smith Miller, Millson, M. Oliver, Orr, Paine, Peck, Phelps, Porter, Powell, Puryear, Quit-man, Reade, Ready, Rieaud, Rivers, Ruffin, Rust, Sandridge, Savage, Shorter, S. A. Smith, Wm. Smith, Wm. R. Snith, Sneed, Stephens, Stewart, Swope, Talbutt, Trippe, Underwood, wart, Swope, Talbott, Trippe, Underwood, l, Walker, Warner, Watkins, Wells, Wheel-Winslow, D. B. Wright, J. V.

The Clerk declared Banks elected, and and Messrs, Aiken, Fuller and Campbell counducted him to the Chair, when he made a speech, and the House adjourned.

[From the Richmond Daily Whig.]

PAY OF MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. WASHINTON, Feb. 4 .- To-day, the Sergeant-at-arms of the House, Mr. Gloss-\$80,000 in gold, which amount has been end it should prove only a feint on the part advanced by him for the pay of members of Russia, it will only exasperate all who -Mr. Banks having signed a draft for have been included in such triffing. that perpose, late last Saturday night. There is yet \$230,000 due the members which will be drawn from the Treasury with an active demand. Provisions and during the present week.

PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—SENATE.— Sundry petitions from waval officers were errors unintentionally committed.

tinued by Messrs. Benjamin, Bayard, plus produce raised in these up Counties, Crittenden and others. Finally, on motion, seeking an eastern outlet. And a tri-

which was one for the extension of the merchants, to say the least of it, worth bidterm for naturalization.

one on the part of the Senate, to inform ready to receive any communication he

might be disposed to make.

A resolution was proposed to elect a Clerk by viva vocé, but laid on the table A resolution was then proposed declar

ing that WILLIAM CULLOM, of Tennessee, The Speaker thereupon announced that vigor to our population.

Mr. Cullom was elected, and administered the oath. Considerable time was devoted by mem

bers to the drawing of seats.

ing which the House adjourned.

This body met in Richmond Va. on Wednesday the 31 ult., and we have recelved the proceedings through the Daily ia and the District of Columbia.

ond day by electing the following officers: the connection. President-Gen. TENCH TILGHAN, of Mary-

Vice Presidents,-W. L. Cazneau, of Texas f the District of Columbia.

Secretaries,-James A. Cowardin, Wm. B. Isanes, Wm. F. Ritchie, Ro. Ridgway, R. W.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. De Bow of Louisana, sets forth the object of the Convention.

Resolved, That the objects of this Convention as developed at its several sittings, in Memjority of 9, and Mr. Orr withdrew his cure to the Southern States the utmost amount the nominee of the Democratic of prosperity as an integral part of the Federal thom in the woods in Alamance.

Union, or to erable them to vindicate and main
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In the schedule of running time, she is ment. We warn the public against this tain their rights and institutions whether that For Banks .- Messrs. Albright, Allison, Ball, tinent and cognizable which relate to the development of our soil-the enlargement of our inand direct foreign commerce; mines, manufac-tures and the arts—the social system and in-

be refered all business and resolutions designed to be brought before the Conven-

Mr. MYERS, of Norfolk, offered the follow

sable to the successful progress of Southern commerce, that a line of first class steamers be established between Hampton Roads and Liver-

pool; therefore

Resolved, that we carnestly recommend the of such a line, and that the delegates from those States in the Convention be requested to call the attention of their respective Legislatures to the importance of the subject and ask their co-operation.

Referred to the committee on business, etc.

From Europe.

We have received news from Europe and Whitney-6.

For Campbell.-Messrs. Dunn, Harrison, portance, Russia having unconditionally NEWS BY TELEGRAPH! her while negotiations are in progress than South. that all parties to the war continue their preparations for the ensuing campaign with as much energy now as they did before the brenner, drew from the Treasury about "acceptance" by Russia. And if in the

> The markets are unsettled. Cotton has advanced slightly and the market closes naval stores have considerably declined. Consols leave off at 891@892.

Western Freight. he advocated a revision of the proceedings that it was necessary to leave at least three flattering. of that Board. Mr. Clayton argued in favor car loads untouched at this station, beof the Board, but was willing to correct sides the freight east of this, for fear the immense weight would erush the bridges. The discussion of the subject was con- The most of this freight consisted of sur- Spring Term: its farther consideration was postponed. | weekly load such as this, must of necessity Many. bills were introduced, among make an impression. It is to commission

ding for

HOUSE.—The Speaker administered the RAIL ROAD COMPLETED, PLANK ROAD, outh to members and delegates, and a com- RAIL ROAD TO DANVILLE.—This being

ons-but now, the Iron-horse gives us free access to them and through them to the r and dealer in Music & Musical Instruments, be elected Clerk. This was carried by a value to our real estate, enhancing the prices vote of 126 to 87 of our produce, and imparting new life and the following comments :-

looking for themselves, we too should en- and voted against it on that ground. * * *

Whig, for three days. The weather havwing, for three days. The sumber of ginia line—and a Raifroad connecting and therefore proved a public, as well as a private, benefit to our community.

Taking Mr. Wm. Lyon (his father's friend and neighbor') by the hand and mighbor's by the hand and m

There may be some sectional interests that may rise up against this project-but of society." they are only sectional, and as we ask no pecuniary aid from the State, we are under ne obligations to fold our arms for their sake,

shops, but a miserable jealousy has stuck them in the woods in Alamance.

since the name signed is merely assumed, and "forgiving every body," at 15 minutes past 12 o'clock Williams' soul was launched into eternity.

allowed only a few minutes to get in and take in, both Editors and Consumptives out-as though she was hardly worthy of that; if this was all the result of chance, plain, but we know it is not.

between Greensboro' and Danville, shall be riety to their communications. traversed by the Iron-horse, and the shrill whistle of the Engine shall reverberate along hill and valley, giving new life and vigor to the enterprising inhabitants, causing their products to start forth afresh. Southern and South Western States to unite until the Road shall be laden with them, with the State of Virginia in the establishment finding their way to their natural destina-

The Times.

We have delayed until the present to re- you use intoxicating liquors?" turn our thanks to the Press for the many The third day was consumed in debating very flattering notices given of the Times, on resolutions offered on the day previous. and its welcome to join the ranks of the is one of his maxims matured by age and R. P. Richardson, 39 pieces Iron, fraternity. We commenced with big hopes, experience, who can gain say it? and are glad to say our brightest anticipations have been more than realized. We For Fuller. - Messrs. Broom, Clark of New with Liverpool dates to the 19th ult., being speak this in all candor. And those friends one week later. The news is of great im- who have so faithfully aided us in our ef- published in New York. It contains a forts to produce an Independent and Lite- great variety of literary gossip, relating The Freight on all articles must be paid rary Journal worthy of North Carolina and to books, old and new and their authors basis of negotiations. Doubts were expres- of the South, and have our warmest grati- both foreign and domestic. sed that Russia had merely accepted the tude. Their assistance has greatly helped Its critical notices appear to possess the on motion of Mr. Clingman, a resolution sed that Russia had merely necepted the proposals to prolong the negotiations and us in the past and given us encouragement high merit of impartiality—praising only proposals to prolong the negotiations and us in the past and given us encouragement high merit of impartiality—praising only proposals to prolong the negotiations and us in the past and given us encouragement high merit of impartiality—praising only proposals to prolong the negotiations and us in the past and given us encouragement high merit of impartiality—praising only proposals to prolong the negotiations and us in the past and given us encouragement high merit of impartiality—praising only proposals to prolong the negotiations and us in the past and given us encouragement high merit of impartiality—praising only proposals to prolong the negotiations and us in the past and given us encouragement high merit of impartiality—praising only proposals to prolong the negotiations are proposals to prolong the negotiations are proposals to prolong the negotiations and the negotiations are proposal to prolong the negotiation are proposal to prolong the negotiation are proposal to prolong the negotiation are prop gain time. But that she has done so merely for the future. Not with superior ability, where praise is due, and censuring freely to gain time can hardly be presumed. We but by extra labor and perseverance, with where censure is deserved.

> which shows the amount of receipts since Every thing desirable for every lady is found Flour bold. (in bags 10 ?) the 13 December 1855, viz.

> For Tickets to Dec. 31......\$ 519.99 Freight For Tickets to Jan. 31 \$699.00 belishments are superior to any other magazine of the kind in the Union. Terms \$3 per annum; or \$4 for the Lady's Book & the Times. Brick \$1,000, 500 Brick \$1,000, 500 Total.....\$ 882.86

The total amount from the 13 Decemtwenty five stations on the road. It is true made arrangements by which they can furpresented. Mr. Toombs said he had no Last week the first regular Freight tracks, but considering the cold weather Magizines at doubt that wrong and injustice had been Train passed through, going East. The for travelling, and the unfinished condition done the officers or the Naval Board, and train consisted of 17 cars so heavily loaded of the road, we think the prospect quite

the arrangement of the Circuits for the \$4 we will send the Times and either of

Judge Manly, Edenton. " Saunders,"
" Person, Newbern, Raleigh, Hillsborough, " Dick. Wilmington, " ... Caldwell, Ellis, Bailey. Morganton,

one on the part of the Senate, to inform the Decomes us to ponder over the results, and the President that the two Houses were to profit by the advantages growing out of urday. The whole town seemed excited furnish the Times with a correct report of Coffee. this great Improvement. . and the dickets cast were respectively— the Norkfolk Market every week.

Five years ago we were shut out from "No License" on the one part, and "Aour scaport towns, by bad roads, or had to gainst the five gallon law and for License" traverse them by the slow process of wag- on the other, which resulted as follows:-

Upon this result, the Watchman makes

"There are comparatively very few in-While we should be grateful for what has telligent men, we think, unbiassed by the our streets were accommodated to a fresh Hay...... been done, we should not come to the con-habit of drinking, who would not hail bed of snow. clusion, that our work is accomplished, but with joy the entire destruction of the we should enquire what more remains to traffic in all its forms as a beverage. But Chronical has the following notice of the Peas, Yellow, Arms, pendour Glossbrenner, Sergeant-at-Arms, pendour Glossbrenner, Glossbrenner, Glossbrenner, Glossbrenner, Glossbrenner, Glossbrenner, Glossbrenner, While other sections of the State are inefficient in its operations as a restriction, friend or two in jail, and besought them

than the N. C. Railroad. We mean the unhesitatingly affirm that the present law iff, with a bleeding heart and tear-moist

N. C. R. Road than any country in the State

—and yet she is denied the poor boon of even a voice in her directory—so far as the stockholders are concerned, for they have combined against her.

—and yet she is denied the poor boon of even a voice in her directory—so far as the combined against her.

—and yet she is denied the poor boon of the face, whether he was guilty or interest of the murder.

—and yet she is denied the poor boon of even a voice in her directory—so far as the person in this state a long advertisement headed Consumption—and signed John-leaded Consump

Corresponding Editors.—We take or for the general good, we would not compleasure in presenting to our readers two Editorial Correspondents, who will regu-While we do not intend to be thrown larly contribute to the Times from imporfrom our equanimity by this treatment, or tant stand-points. R. S. STAPLES from to advocate any measure detrimental to the Portsmouth, Va., and W. R. HUNTER, Received at the Station in Greensboro State on that account, we feel entirely in- (formerly of Charleston, S. C.,) from New dependent to advocate such schemes as will York. These gentlemen are both men of advance our own interests, and should be ability, and in addition to the local inter- Gov. Morehead, wanting in self-respect-if we did not. ests of their present localities, and their C. P. Mendenhall, 1 box, So we go for the R. Roed, and we will miscellaneous literary items they will denot cease to advocate its claims until that beautiful and rich region of country lying thus give great additional interest and value. J. & R. W. Perry,

Jefferson's Opinion.

Thomas Jefferson, the great star of the John Cobb, Democracy, said after his Presidential term B. Y. Cobb, W. J. McCoanel, expired. "The habit of drinking has so embarrassed every department of public R. M. Sloan, service, that were I to administer the gov- J. & F. Garrett, ernment again, the first question I would T. M. Jones, ask of a candidate for office would be, 'Do David Scott, Forbis & Co.,

Jefferson is acknowledged to be a great man, especially on political questions. Here J. & F. Garrett,

"The Criterion"

Is a new literary and critical weekly Graham & Dunn,

them with much pleasure. The name-"La-Agent at this station a few days since, dy's Book"-emplies exactly the contents. Cotton 79 Bale, 250 lbs. lady of fashion and the house-wife are all well Onts, Shorts and Bran e. 31. \$519.90 paid by patronising the Lady's Book. Its embelishments are superior to any other magatine of the kind in the Union. Terms \$3 per Hay, Fodder, Oats & Straw,

ber is \$1582.06, which is only one of public, the Publishers of the Times have this amount is small compared with old nish the principal Literary Journals and

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

Any person sending us \$10 will receive one copy of the Times and a full set of the British Reviews and Blackwood, as repub-SUPERIOR COURTS.—The following is lished by L. Scott & Co., for one year. For the following \$3 Magazines for one year: Southern Literary Messenger; Godey's Lady's Book; Harper's, Magazine; Grabam's Magazine; and Frank Leslies, Gazette of Fashions. For \$3 we will send one copy of the Times and the Christian Album.

Warm Election in Salisbury. We would call the attention of all We learn by the Salisbury Watchman who have flour for sale to the card of Mesmittee was appointed in conjunction with an era, in the history of North Carolina, it that quite a warm contest on the five galars. ROWLAND & BROTHERS, found in this

> committed on the body of a free boy named
> Mice Taylor Monday evening in this town.
> Apples, peeled; We have not heard all the particulars, but will give them next week. - Charlotte Eggs. Whig.

JOSETH WILLIAMS .- The Milton

On the day of his execution he called a to join him in a prayer until the last mo-Southern Commercial Conven- quire what can we do for our section? "We have no licensed shops; and gen- ment of his earthly existence; he sent out In answering this question, we have themen whose opportunities enable them to two projects in view, we are satisfied of form-correct judgments on the subject, and two projects in view, we are satisfied of form-correct judgments on the subject, and multitude then and there assembled. The more importance to our section of country, whose opinions are entitled to respect, hour arriving for his execution, the sher-

are represented: viz-Louisiana, Missouri, fore—and in reference to the last we are ing as a vindication of the benefits of the him, he proceeded to the gallows, praying faryland, North Carolina, Texas, Virginant and the District of Columbia.

The Convention organised on the sectors of the State to make the State t Maryland, North Carolina, Texas, Virgin-satisfied, we can demonstrate that it is the law in question. A majority of the citi-all the way until he arrived in sight of mend it to the approval of all well-wishers touched the most callous heart. Arriving at the gallows he sued for the last moment, and begged every christian on the ground to pray for him.

B. E. Peas. 95 (a)
Buckwhent, bag, 94 (a)
Butter, Goshen, 28 (a)

Flour sells moderately on arrival at our

[Reported by CUMMING & STYRON.]

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Dried Apples per lb,......

Laguira.....

Cotton, Fair to Good,

" Comm

Spirits Turpe Potatoes, Bbl

" Yar" 17
Feathers, 42
Flour Fsyetteville, 9.00
Hay, Eastern, 1.25
" Northern, 00

We fear the world will never be entire- It was here that the sheriff read him a while they are exerting every nerve to build , ly rid of seoundrels-of men who, for the brief note, reminding him of future relove of money, will seruple not to cheat wards and punishments-of the awfulness Guilford county contributed more to the honest men and the printer included. Our of dying with a lie on his lips, and invok-

combined against her.

Son Steward Rose M. D. A greater villation against her.

It is agreed on all hands, that Greenslain, perhaps, never breathed than the So the prisoner protested his innocence to So the prisoner protested his innocence to Flour sells moderately on arrival a boro' was the best location for the Machine man who sends out this advertisement, the last moment.-Mounting the scaffold

Commercial.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE TIMES List of Articles CONSIGNEE. ARTICLES. DUE R. Rankin & McLean, 4 bdl. bags, 1 hhd., 3 bbls., 3 bags, Miss L. Avery, S. Saunders, W. J. McConnel, 7 bags flour, 17 bales cotton, \$18.59 Gov. Morehead, 1 plow and point, 52 Tar.

1 bale paper, C. M. Anderson, 2 bags flour, 1 bdl, 1 steam valve. 1 bdl. bags, J. A. Mebane. 2 sks. salt. W. Westbrooks, 1 bbl. fish

R. A. Forbis, 1 bag coffee 1 bbl. rice, 1 " fish.

business and wishing an answer, will en-business and deliberation business and delib

RATES OF FREIGHT.

Tallow, Tin, Wool, Tobac

THIRD CLASS.

Vegetables | rates,

Molasses, Hides, Fruit, Hair, Oil, Oysters, Rags, Rice, Sashes, Shrubbery, Stone, Cider, Vinegar, Lime, Mar-ble—undressed, 2 100 lbs. 40

..... Hides, Dry, Lard. Grand Combination.

For the especial benefit of the reading public, the Publishers of the Times have dise, Camphine, Carpeting, Eggs, Confectionaries, Fur-N. C. Whiskey, r, Loaf, 12\\
Crushed, 12\\
St. Croix, 9\\
Porto Rico, 816 Powder, Fine Liquors, P ire, Glass-ware, Gun-Sugar, Loaf, . SECOND CLASS. SECOND CLASS.
Agricultural Impliments, Bacon—packed, Hardware,
Bagging, Beeswax, Machinery, Butter, Lard, Cheese,
Crockery, Coffee, DyeStuffs, Dried Fruit, Sheeting, Fish, Saddlery, Domestic Liquors, Marble—
dress'd, Nails, Steel, Stoves,
Tallow, Thin, Wool, Tobac-New Orleans..... Tallow Wool

MARRIED.

On the 23d ult., by Rev. Wm. Carter, Mr. EDWIN S. MORRIS, of Thompsonville, Rockingham county, N. C., to Miss ANN E., daughter of Capt. John Fowler, of Caswell Co., N. C.

PUBLIC PRINTING: -A. O. P. Nicho!son of the Union, was elected Printer by Olasses, new Crop, just received and 26. the Senate on the Stet ult.

Office N. C. R. R. Company, GREENBORD MARKET Feb 6. [Reported by RANKIN & McLEAN.]14 @ NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD Schedule for Mail Train on and after Thursday the 31st day of January, 1856. Butter,
Caffée, 22 @
Candles, Tallow, 23 @
Adamantine, 33 @

Leave Charlotte; ut Arrive at Concord, at... Salisbury,....

ROWLAND & BROTHERS, Commission Merchants.

. NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, A RE prepared to receive and dispose of, advantageously, any quantity of flour from Orange, Alamance, Guilford and neighboring counties. Many years experience with every facility and ability enables us to guarantee entiisfaction and promptness in all sales. Hon. Tuos. RUFFIX,

P. A. HOLT, W. R. ALEBIGHT, do 6:::1yr.

NEW FIRM—FASHIONABLE TAILOR-ING.—HARRELL AND MORING, successors to J. G. Etland, having taken the shop formerly occupied by him, up stairs, opposite the Bland boro' and the surrounding country, that they are prepared to execute all orders th neatness and despatch.

Mr. Harrell having had several years' expe4.00 @ 5.00

of the far famed firm of Albright, Samiento & Co., of Philadelphia, flatters himself that he cannot be surpassed in the art of Garment Cutting, being regularly in the receipt of the New York and Philadelphia Fashions.

All work done by us warranted to please. riour seals moderately on arrival at our quotations; not a great-deal hero. The very cold weather has made business dull and receipts produce small. Sugars and Molasses are very scare and high, the new crop is on the way and a decline may be expected.

February, 1856.

V tue of a Deed in Trust, executed by Richard Fox, on the 30th of August 1853, for certain purposes therein stated, and registered in the Register's office for Guilford county, N. C., the Register's office for Guilford county, N. C., the undersigned Trustee will sell to the highest bidfier on a credit of twelve months, with interest, at the Court house door in Greensbore Guilford county, N. C., on Wednesday the 6th of march 1856, that valuable tract of land on the waters of Richland creek, 32 miles south west of Jamestown, 3 miles east of the Fayette-ville and Western. Plank Rond, and within 14 miles of the N. C. Rail Rond, known as the Bundy or Fox place, containing about 400 acres. Bundy or Fox place, containing about 400 acres.
On this tract there is valuable water power, the land well adapted to the cultivation of Tobacco.
Telescope in the such property is in the market. Persons desirous of purchasing land would do well to examine this tract previous to

JAMES SLOAN, Trustee.

Oak Ridge Male Institute.

THE fall session of this Institution will close on the 21st December.

The Spring session will commence on the 2nd Thursday in January, 1850. Students can be prepared for entering any of the higher classes in College, or if desired, they can have instruction through the entire course. Board, 85 29 month.

BOARD, \$6 7 month. Tuition, \$8 to 12.50, per session. Students will be charged from the time they ater, till the close of the session, unless preuted by personal or family sickness. For further information address th Den_Owing to advices from Europe Flour has Bea. Owing to advices rion Europe rour and declined and now has tendency downward.— Salt firm. Molasses declined from last quota-tion. Corn quiet. Meal quiet Turpentine steady and firm. Cotton advanced from last quotation and firm. Sugars firm. Rice

P. O. Oak Ridge, N. C.

A CALL FOR CASH. RANKIN & MCLEAN, Respectively, vite all persons indebted to covard and pay up as they are very need of cash. Those having open accounts cannot now cash them will please come forward and close them by note. Those having notes and close them by note. Those having notes of long standing failing to pay or renew them may expect to pay cost upon them, as they must have cash, at least in part, and their notes enewed. Interest will be charged upon all open accounts from Jany. 1st the

A. PERRY SPEERY, (Formerly of Greensborough, N. C.)

BELL, BROOKS, PACE & CO., IMPORTERS & DEALERS IN STAPLE AND FANCY

DRY GOODS, No. 80 Chambers, and 71 Reade Street, 1856.] NEW YORK, [2-1y] 185d.]

POCKET BOOK LOST. On the fourth of this month, between John Whites and Greensboro, a steel fraim pocket book, containing about \$78.00, and a receip or three dollars. The finder will be liberally ewarded if he will return it to C. White, or

ave it a the Times office.

Jan. 25, 1856. (4-tf.) 1856. ANNUALS, 1856. The Mignoreite, The Golden Gift, The Ladie's Wreath, The Ladie's Gift, The Casket, Magnolia, Garland, Amaranth, Token of Friend-

ship, Perpetual Ecepsake.
For sale by E. W. OGBURN.

BURNING FLUID always on hand at the Drug Store of W. C. PORTER Greensbore', 1856.

YEXT Books, used in Colleges and Common Schools, kept constantly on hand by W. E. OGBURN,

ISH-fresh Mullets and Mackerel, just received and for sale by
Jan. 30. RANKIN & McLEAN.

BANKIN & McLEAN.

Invoke memory of me. Yes, though to distant climes you go Far, far away from me, My prayer, as now, will ever be, That you'll Remember me.

Remember me, when infant morn Awakes and plumes her wings, And young birds from the rosy lawn Their music harps attune.

Pemember me when light and free G'er hill and dale and flow r. The breath of love, in active glee, Is sent from Low'r to bow'r.

And when you bright and burning orb Is fading in the sea, O let one kind, one tender thought Le cherished then for me.

E en when pale Luna silvers o'er The earth and sky and sea, O think of one who loves you dear And then remember me

May no dark clould thy rising sun Of pleasure c'er obscure, But bright as beams of early morn, Thy happiness endure.

And when earth's scenes all fade away, May angels round thee gather To bear thee to a bright, bright day Of joys that last fore'er.

Hope's Border.

Our Easy Chair.

"Always laugh while you can—it is a cheap medicine. Mirthfulness is a philosophy not well anderstood. It is the sunny side of existence."

GREENSBOROUGH, FEB 2

Old Maids vs. Young Maids. There has ever been an untiring dispo

sition on the part of most every body, a speak roughly of old maids and try to make their unenviable lives still more drear by between them. constant abuses. Now, we never were of that class, and are always glad to say a word in a source of pleasure to find others who but take uncommon pains to keep out of. cherish sentiments like ourselves. Imagine then our joy on reading this paragraph in an exchange :- "Say what you more strong and sincere than that of the young milk and water creatures, whose hearts vibrate between the joys of wedlock and the dissipations of the ball-room. Until the young heart of woman is capable of setting firmly and exclusively on one object, her love is like a May shower, which makes rainbows, but fills no cisterns."

"A Present."

Our fair friends, "S. & G." have placed us under indescribable and lasting obligations for the present they sent us about Christmas; but, we have been unable to attempt to return our thanks by the nonarrival of said present until this week. any relation to me if father had never And while we regret its delay on the road married you !" we are glad to say it reached us safe and sound, and was but little impaired by time.

"If you will accept" is a useless appendage when making presents to editors; for they, above all others, can truly appreciate to larn ven I comes to go to the cademy. such things, espicially when they receive them from ladies. Could you but have seen the anxiety and gratefulness depicted on our countenances when we opened the er, what she supposed was the meaning "box" and carefully examined the contents, you ne'er would have said "if." If we by, Lord?" could do other than have "a merry Christmas and happy new-year," when it was the "wish" of two such generous hearts, we would not deserve it, and nature would be untrue to herself to allow it.

While liberally destributing the con-While liberally destributing the contents to the typos (editors ever love the craft) we found a tiny box, which required hands as frail as those that wrought it, to man's pocket. He said he was not used copen it without its being injured. It is needless, therefore, to say our rude hands left no mark upon it; but, its damage his hand in.

The said ne was not used to the business, and was just trying to get his hand in.

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The said ne was not used to the business, and was just trying to get his hand in. was doubly repaired, by a glance at the gazed upon the counterpart of yours, so pure, few. so sweet, and so delicate; which, we trust, may never be marred by sorrow, and never appreciate its intrinsic worth.

The following is a true copy of a letter re- lips shows love. ceived at this place some time ago. It was evidently written for some female, but was directed to "Box 34," which belonged to asked a lady a few days since, of a clerk a gentleman. We publish it just as it is, in a book store. "No, ma'am," was the only witholding the name, and hope the answer; "we ha'int got no eggs ile, but one for whom it was intended may see it, we've got a prime article of bar's ile-I

other from you.

which you will find out from this letter I never

them are married and one of them died, which leaves only two, my self and sister are not mar ried, I have suported my self Mother and sister for several yrs and have made property. I now thinck that I could hansomely suport one mor and will if she can befound with a loving dispo sition noble qualities of heart, fine manners an accompleshed Lady would render me most hap y, I like industry not that I would like to see a partener of mine busly imployed in dayly labor and heavy drugers, I should like to avoid that, I am 22 vrs of age, blue Eyes, Mouce colered weigh 152 lbs.

I am not selfish nor ill tempered nor I dont eve a think that I am jelous.
you say that you would be glad if would forwa

d you my deguerreotype and that you would return yours, I am sorra to say that I havent any at this time, nor there is not any deguerre oan artest in our little Town at this time thou they will bee in a few days and I will have one taken and sent to you, I should be very glad that you would send yours as soon as you get

I wish to know if you are a native born North Carolinen and of what descendant you are from, how would you like to live in the Western ountry, and what kind of a life would you like country, and would go single &c have you ever be gazing down from the top-mast. Look up on married, what would you do if you wer to The boy looked up, and returned in safety. mary a man who was welthy at that time, and from sickness and bad luck wer to loose all of his welth and brout down so as to be compell to call upon his wife to Cook wash & sew, could Leave dangers uncared for and push on

you endure that, You know the pleasurs and misers are mixed and will be met with in mariage, and any one that cannot get ther own consent to put up wit h what ever may come good or bad, aught to before married Write as soon as you receive this and give me your name in full, -

When are girls apt to catch fire? When they are surrounded by sparks.

Why are your nose and chin always at variance? Because words constantly pass

their favor. Whether right or wrong it is which lovers and poets wish they were in fashion.

THE GREATEST TRIAL OF PATIENCE.-A stammering lawyer examining a stutterwill of old maids, their love is generally ing witness in the presence of a deaf judge

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"Boy, why dont you go to school?" "Cause, sir, daddy's afeard if I larns verything now, I shan't have anything

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